

St. Albert Gazette

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Farmers Must Order Seed By the End of January

MORINVILLE.—Special attention of farmers in the Municipal District of Morinville is called to minutes of the last meeting of the Morinville Agricultural Service Board. As reported below, farmers must place orders for forage crop seeds not later than January 31, 1950.

The meeting of the Board was held Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1949 in the Morinville Municipal District Council chambers. The meeting was called to order at 1 p.m. by Councillor John Schafers, who was chairman. This was the third meeting of the year and minutes of the previous (August 2) meeting were read and adopted.

Members present were: John Schafers, councillor-chairman; N. C. Perrott, councillor; Jack Dhondt, farmer; Albert St. Arnaud, farmer; J. M. Fontaine, district agriculturist; Walter Ellett, field supervisor; J. O. Patry, secretary.

DISCUSSION OF MINUTES

The field supervisor advised the board that the council had placed the N.E. 32-57-27-W4 under the control of the board; that the ditch adjacent to river lot 4 had been completed by the council as suggested by the water resource branch. The secretary advised that the amendments as requested to the Noxious Weed Act had been forwarded to the department of agriculture for their attention as well as resolution re N.L.A. lands had been forwarded to our M.P., Mr. J. Welbourne, and that same was acknowledged.

DISTRIBUTION OF REG. SEED GRAIN

Discussion was now taken as to the distribution of the side mentioned to farmers requiring the same. J. M. Fontaine advised that orders for the same could be taken with the necessary deposit and forwarded to the Alberta Seed Growers Association and that the distribution would be made the usual way. This could be handled through the seed plant. It was recommended that farmers purchasing registered seed be advised that in order to grow registered seed, that they must have their grain fields inspected and that their request for this should be made prior to July 1 for the said inspection.

Moved by J. M. Fontaine that we advise all persons buying registered seed to have the same field inspected and that they be advised that the Morinville Municipal Seed Cleaning Co-op will have at their service in the cleaning and marketing of all registered seed grains in the future.

M.M. SEED CLEANING CO-OP LIMITED

Napoleon Douzlech, manager of the said mentioned plant, now called on the board and reported of the progress of the said plant. He advised the board that the plant is now nearly completed, there being very little carpenter work to be done and that the machinery was all in with the exception of a few parts that should be in any day now. He advised that if the power was available that the plant could be in actual operation within one week. As the matter now stands, it appears

that the Calgary Power would be the hold-up. The question of grain cleaning was discussed with the board. The question of tarry buckwheat was debated and it was agreed that any grain having this weed seed would not be run through the said plant. The plant has distributed two carloads of seed oats up to the present and there are eight more cars on order that will be arriving early in the new year.

DISTRIBUTION CLOVER AND GRASS SEEDS

The question of distribution of grass seeds was now taken up by the board as the government no longer were continuing the policy of distributing the same and it was essential that these seeds be made available when same are required, these are now all in the hands of the seed trade since the government has withdrawn from the said field. The situation as to the quantity for forage crops seeds was explained to the board by J. M. Fontaine and he advised that all farmers should be urged to have their orders in the hands of the seed plant not any later than Jan. 31, 1950 as after this date, no guarantee that the same can be delivered can be promised. The seriousness of this matter should be given to the press in order that the farmers of the district can make provisions for ordering the same early. The matter of distribution will be handled by the seed plant in the same manner as registered seed grain.

FIELD SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

The following report was now given the board by the field supervisor, Walter Ellett.

SUPERVISED FARMS

All farms under supervision or control have been visited since the last board meeting and a number of these farms have been called on several times.

The Schiller farm which had only just come under control at that time has since had more work done on it than has been done for years. The 60 acres or so under cultivation was all plowed, tilled and double disked. Portions were tilled twice and in fair condition. There has been several parties wishing to rent this farm for next year and I believe that renting is the only solution as Schillers have no equipment.

The Rye farm has shown some improvement but is not yet to the desired standard even for first year under supervision. No fall rye was seeded as called for and the fallow was very poorly done. Unless some changes are made here, I recommend one quarter be rented out next year.

The Alphonse Houle farm shows good improvement, the old pasture broken up and worked, the rye seeded and the crop on the land we had plowed last year was fair for this season.

The Brackenridge farm did not advance as was expected there being no grass seeded, the reason given that it was too dry and then too wet. However, all the farm was sprayed with 2-4-D to control the thistles and mustard. The seeding of legumes and grasses must be insisted on in 1950.

The MacDonald farm is getting

along nicely with Mr. Belrose farming it and I believe he intends to buy this place before spring. He will control the weeds and conserve the soil to our satisfaction, I am sure.

The Ouellette farm at Legal has made wonderful progress although some assistance on seeding of grass and legumes in 1950 will be necessary but advice is all that is required here.

At Pickardville, the Pace farm and the Rosendale and Strachan farms are all on the up and up and will soon be among the best in the district.

The Duroch farm still has tarry buckwheat but the infestation is not nearly so bad. The clover seeding in 1948 was dried out and when the crop was considered a failure this portion was fallowed in 1949. The fall rye land was plowed after harvest.

The Lutz property farmed by Logan and Sorenson too has shown improvement but more legumes and grasses must be seeded here to retain the soil. The fall rye has been most successful in combatting the tarry buckwheat.

MUN. SPRAYER AND MOWER

The Pony Tractor, sprayer and mower proved a good investment as approximately 2,000 acres were sprayed for farmers in the district as well as 30 miles or so of roadside work. The mower was used on roadside work and 160 miles of road were cut on both sides and not only will the clipping prevent snow from drifting so badly, the trim appearance of these roads is well worth the cost of work.

WEED INSPECTORS

The five weed inspectors in the municipality this year covered the district very well with the exception of the Pickardville area where a change in man will have to be made in 1950. The area under "Notice to Prohibit Seeding" is down slightly from last year and I believe on the whole, better work was done on land under notice in 1949.

SEED GRAIN

It is becoming more evident daily that the seed grain situation is the worst in history in this district. Numerous samples being

(Continued on Page 4)

District Man To Face Supreme Court Trial

MORINVILLE.—Norman Gowing was committed for trial in Alberta Supreme Court on a manslaughter charge as a result of a hearing in the police court in Edmonton last week.

Charge follows the death of Arthur Farrow, worker with the Seventh Day Adventists religious sect who died in a collision south of here the night of Dec. 7.

A coroner's jury sitting last week named Gowing as the driver of the car and added that they believed "consumption of liquor by members of Gowing's car contributed to the accident."

Evidence given at the inquest was repeated Thursday as the magistrate was told of the two-couple party meeting in Edmonton, travelling to St. Albert and then continuing toward Morinville. In the car driven by Gowing and owned by Donald Connolly of Edmonton were two young women who suffered minor injuries.

R.C.M.P. testimony by Sgt. James Muir, supported by photographs by Cpl. T. B. Richards, was that the Gowing car was on the wrong side of the road when the accident occurred.

Leslie Wallace Dies In Edmonton

MORINVILLE.—Leslie Wallace, 67, dairy farmer of the Manola district for more than 45 years, died in a city hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. Wallace took over a large tract of land shortly after moving to the district at the turn of the century. During the First Great War he served overseas as a captain in the Canadian army.

Surviving are his widow; one son, Robin, of Manola; two daughters, Mrs. D. Noehbar, Grande Prairie and Jean, Vancouver.

Opens Bingo

ST. ALBERT.—Father Labonte opened the bingo on Sunday, Dec. 18. Forty turkeys were raffled. Many folks went home happy with their winnings. There was a very good crowd for such a cold night.

St. Albert Community League Entertains Old People

ST. ALBERT.—The annual Christmas tree party sponsored by the St. Albert Community League for the old people of the Youville Home, was held on the evening of Friday, Dec. 23.

Hon. L. Maynard, attorney-general, Rev. Fr. Labonte, Rev. Fr. Magnan, Rev. Fr. Godbout and Rev. Fr. Tourigny were present, as was the executive and other members, Mr. and Mrs. L. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gervais, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Perron and Marie Wohlnirvicz.

The entertainment consisted of musical and vocal selections by the sisters and by the lay attendants. Rev. Fr. Tourigny, the chaplain of the home, was master of ceremonies.

Hon. L. Maynard thanked the league for its kind gesture in providing the inmates of the home the treats and gifts, and the sisters for their very charitable care and solicitude for their charges.

Mr. Atkins and Mr. Perron also extended to the guests the season's greetings and best wishes of the league. The entertainment ended with the distribution of gifts to each guest and a tasty lunch prepared by the sisters.

Radio Station CHFA Changes To 5,000 Watts

CHFA, Alberta's all-French language radio station, later Sunday changed from 1,000 non-directional to 5,000 beamed directional broadcast.

Even on 1,000 watts reports of clear reception had been received from Saskatchewan to Great Bear Lake, but the accomplishments of the station in the short time since it has opened, have been exceptional particularly in the quality of its programs.

In promoting full co-operation of the CBC, Adrien Pouliot, a member of the board of governors, praised the standard attained by the first French language station in the west, CKSB at St. Boniface CHFA has proven more than a worthy companion.

Sometimes we are inclined to forget that Canada shares in French as well as English culture.

Co-op Store Enters New Year In New Premises

MORINVILLE.—A. E. "Tony" Hittinger stated last week that he is confident that the new year will mean increased business for the Morinville Co-op Association. Mr. Hittinger has just recently taken over management of the Co-op store here from Raymond MacDonald who is now in the dry cleaning business with a new Morinville plant.

Formerly the new store was a billiard parlor, and provides considerably more space than the old location.

Chairman of the board of directors of the Co-op Association is R. Hogue. Directors are R. Lirondele, Ernest Houle, L. Peletier, Nick Molasko, Oscar Hittinger, Ross Ricard, Otto Brannais and Floyd Volroth.

WORLD'S MOST EXPENSIVE HAMBURGER



"Judge Roy Bean," grand champion steer of the golden jubilee livestock exposition in Chicago, went on the auction block for the record-breaking price of 211.50 a pound, for every one of his 1,200 pounds. At that weight the sale price would be around \$13,500. The record bid was made by David Messer, right, and proceeds of the sale will go to the Pecos County 4-H club, owners of the champ.

—Central Press Canadian

EDITORIAL PAGE

BRITISH BUSINESS SENSE NOT SENTIMENTAL

All through the war, and even more so afterwards, Canada should have been building up good-will by making sure that the British consumer knew a large proportion of his food was coming from the Dominion, says the Financial Post. If he knew that we were accepting extremely reasonable prices—which came to him at far less cost than some of the heavily subsidized food of his own producers—then greater opposition could have been expected when the United Kingdom switched to many food orders from Canada to countries that in many cases can not supply them nearly as cheaply.

This type of news article may be what the Financial Post thinks the Canadian would like to read but it badly confuses reality.

Naming only three reasons: (1) It was not Canada's fault that Britain did not learn, on more than the food front, of Canadian contribution to the war effort; (2) If given freedom to choose, prices being equal, the British consumer would prefer certain types of goods supplied from Europe; (3) Generally speaking, the switch has little to do with price, main considerations being dollars and the general plan of building up trade with many countries.

To cite one example for reason (1), on only three occasions did news of R.C.A.F. participation overseas get into the British press—and each time it was an accident. The R.C.A.F. had a bitter fight to get the privilege of issuing its own communiqués for publication in Canada only. When the first communiqué was released to the British Press, through a delivery error at A.1.6, it created so much editorial comment (although the R.C.A.F. No. 6 Bomber Group was only in its infancy) that Whitehall brass promptly clamped down.

Although the R.C.A.F. Historical Records Section, which issued the communiqué, never gave up its efforts to have Canadian air participation receive more general recognition in the British press, it was never successful.

Now, the British had, to them, very good reasons for the foreclosures. They felt that the R.A.F. as a whole should receive credit as an Empire force, and that to grant publicity privileges to Canada would result in a battle for credit not only among Australians, New Zealanders, Free French, Poles, etc. but also between the various sections of the United Kingdom itself.

Moreover, the British press itself could always claim, with justice, lack of space. So skimpy was newsprint that even momentous battles got short notice.

How, then, possibly could either Canada or Britain engage in a campaign of publicity for the Dominion's economic effort?

Making bacon as an example of (2), British taste for many years has been cultivated to accept Danish bacon. Even if Canadian bacon, by impartial standards, was better than Danish bacon, it would take more than war-time monopoly of the market to educate the English into believing the Canadian product was as good as their pre-war supply. It may even be psychological, but the fact remains the preference was—and probably still is—there.

England's difficulty in obtaining dollars, by this time, is too well-known to labor the point. To imply that Britain should now take our products out of gratitude for our war-time economic aid is not nearly so unfair to England as it is unworthy of Canada.

Economic necessity has no place for gratitude. Nor should we expect any. Our products should stand on their own feet and our policy-makers find markets in which they may compete on fair terms.

We are far from belittling the importance to Canada of obtaining wider markets in Britain and of making our products better known. As Canadians, we may think the British were far from generous in attitude towards giving Canada credit—not in general terms like saying we are the Mother Country's best friend, but in telling the English people concretely just how great was our proportionate contribution.

Yet just how Canada failed in publicizing herself when the willingness to grant publicity was not there, and just how we are to obtain a greater share of the British market without specific proposals which will work to MUTUAL advantage, is a bit difficult to see.

London is a cosmopolitan city, but the Londoner, like people everywhere, is only interested in affairs which affect him—is not concerned with doings of a country thousands of miles across the ocean unless it is going to have direct bearing on his own life.

It is high time we realized that, much as we like to be sentimental about our Empire ties, the nations of the Commonwealth are concerned with the welfare of their own people first. There is no reason an exception should be made of the Mother Country.

And unrealistic criticism only obscures the pathway to co-operation, which may only be found by the practical approach of how we may exchange goods to the enrichment of the United Kingdom and ourselves.

FARM SURPLUS TO U.S.?

The population of the United States is estimated at 150 million at the present time. It is estimated that by 1975 it will reach 188 million. These figures are quoted because that country affords the best available market for much of Canada's surplus farm production.—Alberta Wheat Pool News.

Scriptural Meditations

"All that Christ was to the disciples, He desires to be to His children today; for in that prayer, with the little band of disciples gathered about Him, He said, 'Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on Me through their word.'" John 17:20.

"Jesus prayed for us, and He asked that we might be one with Him, even as He is one with the Father. What a union is this! The Saviour said of Himself, 'The Son can do nothing of Himself; The Father that dwelleth in Me, He doeth the works.' John 5:19; 14:10. Then if Christ is dwelling in our hearts, He will work in us 'both to will and to do of His good pleasure.' Phil. 2:13. We shall work as He worked; we shall manifest the same spirit. And thus, loving Him and abiding in Him, we shall 'grow up into Him in all things, which is the head, even Christ.'" Eph. 4:15.

CAN YOU SMILE?

Worth All The Rest
She (after pausing).—Every thing in this house is mine—money, furniture, clothes. What did you have before you married me?
Husband.—Peace.

Worth It
She.—A penny for your thoughts.
Savior.—I was thinking of returning to the ship.
Little Brother.—Give him a dollar, sis. It's worth it.

Quota Complete
"Everybody in our town now has his car."
"Good. We can abolish side walks."

Say It!
New Coxswain.—I'm cox'g of this boat, and I say goes.
Motor Boat Engineer.—Then would you mind saying "engine" a few times?

First Choice
Question.—Why did the army choose mules and the navy mares?
Answer.—The army had first choice.

Her Offer
"For two cents I'd kiss you."
"Here's a dollar, let's get going."

Equipped
"My friend here wants to be president of Mexico."
"What qualifications has he?"
"A machine gun."

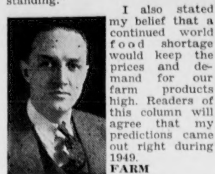
ALBERTA BUTTER and CHEESE

In spite of adverse weather and feed conditions in 1949 preliminary reports just issued by the Dominion Dairy Produce Graders show that Alberta creameries and cheese plants have turned out a greater percentage of top quality products than ever before. This progress reflects credit on dairy farmers and plant operators alike. Operators have put forth commendable efforts to supply the market with the best possible.

New Year's Outlook--1950

Last year at this time I wrote for this column:

"From this position, a few days before Christmas, 1948, I'd say that the demand for everything in 1949 will be just about as good as in 1948 but there will be more and more things more easily available. I don't believe, though, that you'll be able to take a car or tractor off the showroom floor without an order of at least six months' standing."



T. W. Pao

PRICES
I also stated my belief that a continued world food shortage would keep the prices and demand for our farm products high. Readers of this column will agree that my predictions came out right during 1949.

FARM
I think the British want our products now as before. If they can frighten us a bit, however, they may get them at a lower price. This choice psychology has netted them a reduction of 12c per dozen in the cost of eggs.

INDUSTRIAL PRICES
While the British are effecting lower farm prices, I wonder why they don't initiate lower prices for their manufactured articles. Right now British autos are selling as quickly as they arrive in Canada. But a fast change is coming soon. With Ford dealers having to send new cars out to Alberta in convoys to dispose of extra units at around \$2,200.00 each, it won't be long before this surplus of new cars is felt throughout the ten provinces.

I feel certain lower prices of new Canadian cars can be expected in 1950 and I wonder how the British cars will sell then. Canadian buyers prefer the standard sized automobile and already it is shown that the savings of a few hundred dollars on the new car price of the English models is lost by the greatly reduced trade-in value.

Trade Minister Howe is a very capable man to send out as a representative of this country, and I don't think he'll overlook telling the British they should reduce their own high prices. I am also confident that Mr. Howe will find markets for Canadian farm products in 1950.

Modernization of plant equipment and methods, in tune with latest findings in food processing research, has contributed in no small way.

By comparison with the 1948 record of 27,350,000 pounds of first grade butter, the 1949 records

EMPLOYMENT

It is evident that jobs are just a little harder to get. But there is still plenty of work for those who want it. Too many men and women, with a little desire for a job than the grim necessity of earning a living, have naturally been not satisfied with the jobs they've had. They've moved about from one to another with ease knowing employers are only too anxious to keep help, good or bad.

In 1950 employees should safeguard their employment by earnestly working in employer's interests. The lush period of moving from job to job has passed.

Young men starting out to earn a living should choose a future ahead of temporary pay advantage. The youth starting in at \$20 a week, learning a trade will be infinitely better off than he who gets \$40 per week at manual labour, with no future except that of being laid off when not-so-young times come again.

POLITICAL FUTURE

The world is gradually learning that Socialism as a Santa Claus, more of a myth than the old fellow who is supposed to live at the give anything tree. No government, can afford anything free. If all cost money. Australia and New Zealand have thrown out their socialist parties and it may very well be that the Labour party a Great Britain will likewise get the boot.

From the way things look now I'd say that the return of the Conservative Party in England is the major political change of importance for 1950. In the other election won't be held until 1952 and the Liberal party is safely berthed in Ottawa until 1954, if they wish it that long.

NO MAJOR WAR IN '50

Despite (or because of) Britain, Russia and the United States all having the Atom bomb, there will be no war this coming year. War in China, revolution in South America, insurrection in Central America—perhaps, but no world-wide war.

Russia is consolidating her position in Europe and Asia. By peaceful (albeit questionable) means she has subjugated to Communism more territory and population than ever before in the history of the world fell under the domination of one government.

"Why start a war when you've got what you want without it," says Joe Stalin.

IN CANADA

For us at home, life in 1950 will be much the same as in 1949. Not much better—no much worse. There is real opportunity for labor, initiative, aggressiveness and hard work. There is a room for fear, hesitancy, or idleness. In the words of Sir Herbert Broadbent, Minister of National Food and Agriculture organization:

"If humanity had always allowed its fears to overcome its initiative, the human race would long ago have perished."

show 27,800,000 pounds of first grade. Cheese grading reports show that first grade cheese amounted to 2,236,000 pounds in 1948 and 2,379,000 pounds in 1949.

FILMS AID JAIL

Only one inmate of the Regina provincial jail declines to attend the semi-weekly film showings arranged by the education officer and the regional director of the National Film Board. He is completing his one hundredth sentence in jail and presumably is too attached to his cell to leave it.

With this exception, all inmates of the jail share in a film program which ranges in content from music to vocational training films. Officials say that the films aid in training prisoners for outside life, and in correcting various maladjustments—emotional, social, and occupational—particularly among the young inmates.

An entertainment film program is provided by the Regina Kiwanis Club once a month. Applause is not encouraged, and there is the occasional whistle when a girl is on the screen.

Programs began in August, 1948, when an education officer was appointed to the jail. He felt that vocational films would assist in the rehabilitation of the inmates and that recreational films would do much to improve morale. For the most part, the educational films used in the jail are provided by the National Film Board.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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By STANLEY



Nineteen Forty-Nine in Review

SOME WILL REMEMBER 1949 primarily as the year in which it became general knowledge that at least two nations now possessed the "secret" of the atomic bomb—in which, therefore, the atomic age really began. Others may prefer to remember it as the year in which a better recognition that conciliation and compromise are essential to a secure peace began to spread through the minds of people everywhere.

Whether or not the diffusion of atomic knowledge will end only with war and destruction for all nations, or will be used for the benefit of mankind, is a question of tremendous social, political and historic significance. Also significant, however, is the fact that, during 1949, the peoples and representatives of 59 United Nations began working toward a fuller realization of the ideals proclaimed in the unprecedented Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In many ways 1949 was a year of troubles and of fear and worry, like the other years since World War II ended in 1945. But several events and trends made 1949 a more hopeful year than any of the previous three.

Not only was world peace maintained, but several international conflicts, each capable of setting off a major war, were effectively settled, or at least eased, during 1949. Among such peaceful adjustments were the settlement of the Berlin deadlock, announced from United Nations headquarters in May; the acceptance of the new Republic of Israel as a full member of the world community; the creation of a new and sovereign United States of Indonesia, after mediation by U.N.; the cease-fire agreement effected under U.N. auspices between India and Pakistan in the dispute in Kashmir; and action on the future of the former Italian colonies by the U.N. General Assembly.

Some day, the year 1949 may be regarded as the beginning of a new era. It could be an era of growing fear and tension—ultimately, perhaps, leading to catastrophe—or an era of increasing international cooperation in all fields of human concern. Whichever it is, the successes or failures of the United Nations will have a lot to do with it, for U.N., and its Specialized Agencies, even during 1949, were already involved in nearly every major international action, event or decision.

The devaluation of the British pound and subsequent devaluation of 26 other currencies, for example, was an event which reflected significant changes in the traditional patterns of world trade. But these devaluations were effected in agreement with a U.N.-affiliated Specialized Agency, the International Monetary Fund.

In the political field, one of the major events was the conflict between Yugoslavia, itself a Communist state, and the Soviet Union. But one of the most intense moments in this controversy was played before the U.N. General Assembly in New York, when Yugoslavia was elected to the Security Council over Soviet opposition. The Chinese Civil war, directly affecting about one-fifth of the human race, was also brought to U.N., when representatives of China's Nationalist government charged the U.S.S.R. with having aided the Chinese Communist armies.

The year was also the one in which the Atlantic Pact was signed—a pact which, its members declared, in debates at U.N., was purely defensive and would strengthen collective security in conformity with the U.N. Charter, while its opponents denounced the treaty as an aggressive military alliance in violation of the Charter.

Hunger, want and social insecurity were prevalent in 1949 in most of the inhabited areas of the globe, just as they always have been. But here again, U.N. itself and the UN Specialized Agencies were busily at work, planning a world-wide program of technical assistance to under-developed areas, adopted in the autumn by the U.N. General Assembly; the establishment of an International Clearing House for such commodities as food; and a series of loans from the International Bank to aid various nations on long-range projects of economic development.

Thus a review of the major international events of the year becomes, almost automatically, a review of events under the United Nations flag, mirroring the extent to which the world's hope for peace and a better life are increasingly becoming dependent upon a flourishing United Nations.



CHOP SURPLUSES: With fine harvests came warnings of "surpluses" in the "dollar area," because "soft currency" nations lack exchange for food imports. To help eliminate "surpluses" while millions go hungry, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization proposed a unique, new International Commodity Clearing House.



POLIO EMERGENCY: Severe outbreaks of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) were recorded during the summer in India and the U.S.A. The U.N. World Health Organization helped India meet its emergency by rushing iron lungs from the United States by air. Here India's Health Minister demonstrates one in operation.

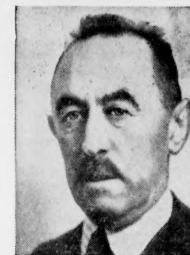
WORLD PERSONALITIES



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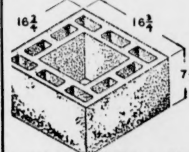
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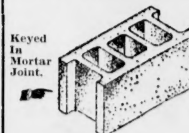
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FARMERS MUST ORDER SEED

(Continued from Page 1)

returned from germination tests show less than 50 per cent and many farmers who thought their grain would be alright for seed are now ordering seed grain. Two carloads of seed oats have already been distributed from Morinville, a carload of certified will be in this week, and several cars about New Years for cleaning at the seed plant here. The seed plant appears to me to have been built in a year when it is needed the most. The plant manager, Mr. Nap. Douzich, has kept things rolling and expects to be operating soon. He will possibly be giving a report to the board in person today.

THIRD WESTERN WEED CONTROL CONFERENCE

This conference which was held in Winnipeg last year was held in the Macdonald hotel, Edmonton, on Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Attending were scientists and research men from all Canada, the U.S.A., England and Australia. The weed problem was gone into thoroughly and methods of control both chemically and cultural practices and the result attained on experiments were discussed. The classification of weeds into their various groups was made and the amount and kind of 2-4-D recommended for each classification was drawn up. The conference went on record as favoring a standardization of ounces of acid per gallon of 2-4-D and while there was some opposition from the chemical companies, the conference recommended that one year be allowed to chemical companies to get together on this very necessary change.

1949 SEED DRILL SURVEY

The samples taken from seed boxes on drills and tillers throughout the municipality revealed 30 per cent grading rejected. Of the 103 samples taken, only nine were free of weed seeds and other grain. One sample had 12 tartary buckwheat and 12 wild oats per pound of barley which would mean 1728 weed seeds per acre were sown on this farm. Another sample had a total of 820 weed seeds per pound in oats which would be 69,700 weed seeds per acre seeded by this farmer. When such practices are permitted, our weed problem will no doubt be increased.

Moved by N. C. Perrott that the field supervisor's report be adopted by the board.

W's: 3-57-26-W4

The supervisor advised the board that the 5-year plan of rotation on the above controlled farm had now expired. Should the owners wish to farm same that this farm could be released but it was felt it should be under control for another year as the tartarian buckwheat still had to be attended to.

Moved by J. Dhoedit that the supervisor contact the solicitors of the said estate farm and advise them that should they not dispose of this land by March 31, 1950 that it is the intention of the board to keep this land under control for another year.

N.E.'s: 9-55-27-W4

The title owner of the above mentioned land is one Adolph Fielhaber of Calgary, Alta. It is apparently sold to one Fred

Brown, the board felt that this land could be placed under supervision as it was in need of attention under the Act.

Moved by N. C. Perrott that the field supervisor get in correspondence with the owner and explain the situation to him in order that the matter may taken up further by the board at the proper time.

SEED DRILL SURVEY

There were 103 samples taken from drills throughout the district during said survey, 30 of these were rejected, although this is some improvement over the previous year, there still was room for more improvement. It was suggested that each owner of a sample be sent his record of the seed as taken for his information.

Moved by Albert St. Arnaud that a list be supplied the press in regard as to the contents of these samples and that a seed grain report as existed be published.

OTHER BUSINESS

The field supervisor now brought up the question of the number of meetings that the Service Board should hold in a year. At the annual conference of D.A.'s and field supervisors, it was recommended that monthly meetings be held. Mr. Fontaine stated that up to the present time, the board had made wonderful progress on weed control and soil conservation but if operations were to be expanded, more meetings would be necessary.

The matter of having cattle vaccinated for Bangs' disease was one project which the Service Board could undertake, said Mr. Fontaine. The problem of T.B. testing of cattle could be undertaken as well as a purebred area. While these were considered by the board, it was felt that four meetings per time being.

PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS

The chairman advised the board to render their accounts for the meetings attended in 1949 as well as the Field Day Tour that was taken in by several members.

AMOUNMENT MOVED

By Albert St. Arnaud that we adjourn the meeting at 6:00 o'clock p.m.

Peggy Lee Signed For Bing's

"Mr. Music"

Litflut and lookable Peggy Lee, America's number one popular songstress, has signed with Paramount for a featured spot with Bing Crosby in the forthcoming "Mr. Music."

"The two are no strangers, for Peggy has been a frequent guest on Crosby's radio show during the past several years and is already set for several appearances with him this season. In addition, she stars on her own program. She and Bing have also teamed on a number of recordings.

Miss Lee, wife of bandleader Dave Barbour, is also one of the day's most successful and prolific composers. Her hit creations, penned in association with her husband, include "It's a Great Day," "Manana" and "I Didn't Know Enough About You."

Canada's atomic energy plant is located 12 miles west of Ottawa, at Chalk River, Ont.



CANADA'S FIRST PASSENGER DIESEL

Shown above is Canada's first streamlined diesel passenger locomotive—Canadian Pacific's 1800. Delivered to the C.P.R. by General Motors, the 2350 horsepower locomotive was one of the first of the new E-8 design to come off the assembly line of the GM plant at LaGrange, Illinois. She will be joined shortly by two sister engines, completely dieselizing Montreal to Boston passenger trains. Freight service on the line, between Montreal and Wells River, Vt., has already been dieselized. N. R. Crump (left insert) vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway is shown receiving a gold reverser handle from C. R. Osborne, vice-president of General Motors and general manager of the Electro-Motive Division at LaGrange, at the ceremonies when the giant diesel was turned over. Mr. Osborne said that the memento was symbolic of the inauguration of diesel-powered passenger service in Canada.

—Canadian Pacific Railway Photo.

Clift Named Screen's Outstanding New Star

HOLLYWOOD — Montgomery Clift, who will soon be seen in William Wyler's "The Heiress," which will be premiered in Hollywood this week, has been voted the No. One "Star of Tomorrow" in Motion Picture Herald's 9th annual poll of circuit and independent exhibitors.

Two other Paramount stars placed in the Top Ten, giving the studio more "Stars of Tomorrow" than any other studio. These are Wanda Hendrix, co-starred in "Song of Surrender," and Wendell Corey, who most recently completed a co-starring role in Hal Wallis' "The File on Thelma Jordan."

The exhibitors' selection of Clift as leading new star, confirms the patrons' reactions to his personality and performances in only two pictures, "Tre Search" and "Red River." In "The Heiress" he co-stars with Olivia de Havilland and Ralph Richardson.

"The 'discovering' of this young man," says Motion Picture Herald, "was a little like spontaneous combustion, in that film critics and ticket buyers raced neck and neck to be first with the glad news of his coming to the screen... It seems clear that the young man's acting ability was the thing fundamentally responsible for his acclaim."

ODDS IN SPORT

Walter J. Travis was the first amateur to place first or second in the United States Open Golf Championship. He tied for second in the 1902 tourney.

Dick Wakefield of the Detroit Tigers was the last major league rookie to get 200 hits in his first season in the American Baseball League. He got them in 1943.

John Burnett of the Cleveland Indians established the standing major league baseball record in a game in 1932 when he collected nine hits in 11 trips to the plate.

Happy Marriage Key To Screen Success, Says Top Actress

HOLLYWOOD — If aspirants to screen stardom take Barbara Stanwyck's expert advice, they'll make certain they're happily married before attempting an assault on the cinema studios.

A happy hitching, says the lady who married Robert Taylor ten years ago, is one of the main keys to screen success.

"Look at me," invites Barbara at Paramount where she is starring for Hal Wallis in "File On Thelma Jordan." "I've had four nominations for the Academy Award since meeting my husband. I made a lot of movies before that but won not an iota of Academy recognition."

Claude Rains, that stellar character actor who recently completed "Rope of Sand," agrees.

"I've done a great many plays but achieved little of what I call success before meeting my wife 15 years ago," he confesses. "A happy marriage is a great aid to an actor. It gives him a poise he

would otherwise lack. And I know I have culled a great deal of wisdom from my wife."

Both Miss Stanwyck and Rains agree that a normally successful marriage gives the participants a certain serenity which is a particular boon to an actor.

PEACE OF MIND

"This peace of mind permits an actor freedom of thought and thus he is better able to interpret his roles any way he chooses," says Rains. "If an actor's mind is troubled by domestic issues he cannot concentrate properly on his job, and an actor unable to concentrate is liable to be a poor actor."

As proof for her contention, Miss Stanwyck points to such teams as Jack Benny and Mary Livingstone, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, Fredric March and Florence Eldridge — all at the top of the ladder and all successfully married.

D.V.A. has assisted about 50,000 Canadian veterans in university studies and about 100,000 in vocational training.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



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AUTOMOBILES
and FARM MACHINERY

FOR SALE — Late 1947 model Studebaker light delivery truck. 19,500 actual mileage. Four-speed transmission, 6.50x16 six-ply heavy duty tires. First class condition. Apply D. L. Ovens, Sangudo. C-N-12-TF

FOR SALE — 1949 Custom built Ford Sedan, 12,000 miles. Apply Gabo Rosychuk, c/o N.A.R. Station, Lac la Biche. CD-10-TF

FOR SALE — 1 K.B.S.-5 I.H.C. truck, A-1 shape; 1 1.6 McCormick - Deering tractor on rubber; 1 W-4 McCormick-Deering tractor, 1945, A-1 shape on rubber; 1 U-2 McCormick-Deering power unit, in perfect working order; 1 6-ft. J.D. tiller; 1 8-ft. McCormick - Deering tandem disc harrow. Bargain for quick sale. Wm. Zacharuk, I.H.C. dealer, Vilna, Alta. P-D-24-31

FOR SALE — Farnall A Tractor on rubber. Starter, lights, pulley and power take-off. Good condition. \$650. Hugo Meyer, Rochfort Bridge, Alta. P-D-31

SELLING OUT — H.O. 7-cyl. angle dozer pillar-teeth brush-cutter; Hoover disc plow and all accessories, all in good running condition. A snap at \$8,000.00. McIntosh Bros. Cherrill, Alta. CD-17-24-31-J-7

FOR SALE OR RENT — General store, Vilna, 4 room living quarters attached, water, gas, electric; also 2 room dwelling for rent. Reason for selling, poor health. Wm. Korchninsky, Box 17, Vilna, Alta. P-D-24-31

FOR SALE OR TRADE — Four-year-old registered Tanworth boar; one full-size kitchen range, nickel trim, \$25.00; one lady's bicycle, \$25.00; one gramophone, \$10.00; unwashed sheep's wool, 40 cents per lb. J. M. Black, Rochfort Bridge, Alta. CD-17-24-31

FOR SALE — Battery Radio, Console Model, like new, complete with new tubes, \$35.00. Kitchen Cabinet, \$30.00. Apply Mrs. P. V. Allen, Sangudo, Alta. CD-24-31

TRUCKING and Wholesale Imperial Oil Agency. 1947 2-ton Chevrolet truck, complete with new grain loader, gas engine, taps, oil pumps and funnels. All for \$3,000.00. Large volume of gas and oil stock. Contract for gas and oil must be approved by Imperial Oil Ltd. Phone 39, Sangudo. D-24-31

BUSINESSES

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris and North Star agencies, drug store, post office concession, four-room house and garage. Four lots included. With fixtures, \$9,000. Stock at invoice price. Terms arranged. Apply H. McCormick, Bellis, Alta. CO-22-TF

MISCELLANEOUS

HOSPITALIZATION — 70 days hospital public ward, etc. in one year. Up to \$150.00 surgical on operations. Cost \$1.00 per month. Apply "Hospitalization," 9948 85th Avenue, Edmonton. P-D-17-20-TF

NO SHORTAGE NOW of Elephant Brand Fertilizers and attachments. "Elephant Maintains Plant Food Balance." Order your Elephant fertilizers direct from Neilson J. McLean, 11605 94th St., Phone 72110, Edmonton, Alberta. P-D-31-17-24 CD-31-TF

RIFLES AT WHOLESALE
PRICES

303 Lee Enfield converted Sporting Models; High-Power precision repeaters; 10 shot detachable magazine; barrel up to 30"; excellent condition; guaranteed; \$37.50 each. Also unconverted Military Models in good condition, \$27.50 each. Will ship C.O.D. Write Sportmen's Wholesale Supply, 2098 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal 25, Que. CD-31-7-14

WANTED — All your old shoes to be rebuilt into handsome, comfortable footwear to give you miles of carefree walking service. Send them to CORONA SHOE RENEW, 10758 Jasper Ave., Edmonton C-Jy-10-L.

Snow Keeps
Businessmen
In Top Shape

Edmonton's recent snowfalls have resulted in extra physical fitness programs for local businessmen.

Merchants with shovels and scrapers have been plenty busy cleaning the sidewalk in front of their place of business.

Some manage to designate the help to attend the snow removing chore, but The Sun reporter observed a goodly number of South Edmonton businessmen had at it, while the employees remained indoors in the warmth of their employer's premises.

Gordon Fowler says he's "a joe boy" he always manages to get the job and "the only thing that annoys me is that just when I get all the snow cleared away, we have another snowfall."

Harold Turnbull, prominent South Edmonton service station and garage operator has a real method of removing the snow from his place of business. He employs a small motor driven scraper which does the trick in jig time.

Fred Peasey and Bob Noble, of the Acme Meat Market share the snow removing chores.

But no matter who does the job—it's a healthy business, so they say.

Edmonton Flyers
Play 11 Games
In January

Edmonton Flyers Hockey Club will engage in 11 ice battles during the month of January.

Six of the contests will be on home ice and the remaining five on the road.

Flyers will start their January play by tangling with the Stampede on January 2nd at Cowtown and will return home to meet Saskatoon on the 4th at the Gardens.

They will again be hosts to the Quakers on the 7th and will be idle from then until January 13th when they tangle with Calgary Stampede at Calgary. The following night they'll meet the southerners at home.

On January 17th they'll be playing Regina Caps at the Queen City and January 18th they pit their strength against the Quakers at Saskatoon.

Regina Caps will invade Edmonton Gardens for a go on January 20th and again on the 23rd.

Calgary will come to Edmonton on January 28th and the Flyers will return the visit to the foothills on January 30th.

Canada Tops
In Housing

Since the end of the war Canada has built more housing units per capita than any other country in the world, including the United States.

The quality of the houses built is also among the highest, officials report.

ONLY ONCE IN CENTURIES



Ralph Tauro, dairy farmer of Hilldale, N.Y., is shown with his son, Michael, and their cow "Brownie" which has become the mother of quintuplet calves. There are four of the quint in the photo. The fifth was in the veterinarian's lab when the photo was made. This multiple birth to a cow is supposed to occur only once in a couple of centuries.

Surprise Party On
50th Birthday

ONOWAY. — A surprise party was held Dec. 11 for Mr. Wilhelm Hetman when his 50th birthday was celebrated.

Mr. Hetman's birth date is Dec. 12 but due to his many dear friends from distant places, the party was held Sunday evening instead. The party was planned by his wife and family, and not a look of suspicion or a word did he know.

Mr. Hetman celebrated a beautiful birthday with many friends from Leduc, Edmonton, Calahoo and Onoway. The lovely frosted chocolate cake felt quite heavy with the 50 candles it had to hold, but when Happy Birthdays were said, Mr. Hetman smiling, with one breath, blew every one out.

Mr. Hetman received many beautiful gifts, including the lovely new Chevrolet car for his 50th birthday.

We all wish Mr. Hetman health, good luck and God's blessings and hope he will be able to celebrate many more birthdays like this, even if the weather is usually much colder.

Celebrate Two
Anniversaries

ONOWAY. — Mrs. Hetman celebrated her birthday along with her husband on Dec. 11, holding birthdays only two days apart and therefore celebration included both.

Mrs. Hetman received many beautiful gifts which she will treasure most highly and from which she will remember her friends always.

Happy birthday Mrs. Hetman and we do hope you'll also be able to celebrate many more with your husband.

HEATHERDOWN
NEWS

HEATHERDOWN. — Mr. Carl Smith had the bad luck of breaking a bone in his foot while working in a lumber camp at Wildwood.

Mrs. Philip Miller is visiting in Edmonton this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Junius Johnson.

Flyers Heading
For A Greater
Scoring Season

During their 48-game schedule last season Edmonton Flyers scored 262 goals and 363 assists for a total of 625 points.

The entire team amassed a total of 695 minutes in penalties. Colin Kilburn, present scoring leader tallied 24 goals during the entire 1948-49 season — the same number that he has garnered thus far this season. Last year he scored 37 assists, but this term he has a credit of 13 so far.

In the case of Dougie Anderson, last year he tallied 16 goals and 14 assists so far this year accounted for 21 goals and 41 assists last season.

Elmer Krelier had 15 goals and 25 assists last year. This season, thus far, he has six goals and 17 assists to his credit.

The team as a whole has scored 114 goals and 88 assists and appears headed for a better season than last.

Don't Without
An Apostrophe
Spells Trouble

AKRON, Ohio — A tiny apostrophe has caused a furor between the city's traffic engineering department and the board of education.

Teachers are up in arms because the word "don't" is misspelled on hundreds of traffic signs.

"How can we teach our students to spell when they see such a common word as 'don't' spelled incorrectly," they contend.

Traffic engineer, Herbert Wooding, reports that he won't go to the expense of repainting all the signs and "besides the common spelling may be simplified later as it has been on many other words, so that eventually 'don't' without an apostrophe may be correct," he explains.

The teacher's, however, contend to fight the issue and point out "what is a little money and paint if we can help our children spell correctly."

And so the battle of an apostrophe continues in Akron.

Cousins Battle
In Hockey Tilt

When Edmonton Waterloo Mercurys — Canadian representatives in the forthcoming World Hockey Championship playoffs in London, January 26th, two of the Merces will be playing against one of their cousins.

Dave Miller, South Edmonton puck ace, is presently playing with Streatham in the English loop. He is a cousin of Wilbur Delanel and Jim Kilburn, both on the Mercury's roster.

Incidentally, Dave Miller, will join the ranks of the benedicts on January 21st. According to his father, Bert Miller, well-known Edmonton sport fan, Dave will marry an English girl he met while playing overseas on that date. The wedding will take place in July old London town.

Norway's Jumpers
Coached By Ruud

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Birger Rudd, Norway's Olympic champion of 1932 and 1936 and runner-up in the 1948 Olympics to fellow countryman, Petter Hugstad, will lead a powerful Norwegian ski-jumping team at the 1950 world's championships in Nordic skiing events to be held here January 30 to February 5.

The Norwegians have won the ski-jumping titles since 1924 when Jacob T. Thams, captured the honors at Chamonix, France. Alfred Anderson maintained Norway's title when heopped the title at St. Moritz, in 1928, and then Ruud took over winning at Lake Placid in 1932 and at Garmisch-Partenkirchen in 1936. Hugstad won the title in 1948 losing out Ruud.

New Year's Dance
On Jan. 2

ONOWAY. — The annual New Year's dance will be held Monday, Jan. 2 instead of New Year's Eve as usual, in the Onoway Community hall, by the hall association.

This will be in the form of a novelty dance with prizes. The orchestra in attendance will be Edmonton's "Rhythm Rangers."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE — Farnall A Tractor on rubber. Starter, lights, pulley and power take-off. Good condition. \$650. Hugo Meyer, Rochfort Bridge, Alta. P-D-31

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FOR SALE — S.E. Section 12, Twp. 60, R. 23, west 4th meridian. Apply Mrs. J. Bernard, Thorild, Terna cash. CD-17-24

MEN'S PURE WOOL SOCKS. Very warm, extra long lasting, grey or white. Medium weight \$1.10 pair or \$12.00 dozen pairs. Light weight 90c or \$9.00 dozen pairs. Men's wool mitts 90c pr. Delivered. Mary Maxim, Box 125, Silton, Manitoba.

HOMESPUN YARN — made of long Virgin Wool—extra warm — long wearing — suitable for socks, slippers, sweaters, and other woollen garments. 2, 3, 4-ply white, grey, royal blue, paddy green, scarlet, maroon, yellow, brown, heather, black, fawn, white and grey twill. \$1.98 lb. 10 lbs. or over \$1.80 lb. delivered. Northern sweater patterns 25c each. Adult deer, bear, Indian design, curling Childs: deer, bear, dog and squirrel, dancer, Indian design. Knitting needles 25c pair, Mary Maxim, Box 125, Silton, Manitoba.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Mortify

6. Kind of

10. Capital

11. Wash

12. Pier to the

13. Humped

14. Leaves

15. Nicked

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17. Female

18. Grew old

19. Ancient

20. Reigning

21. Must

22. Any split

23. Utter a

24. Musical

25. Compass

26. Point

27. Fuel

28. Petish

29. Treasurer

30. (abbr.)

31. Aft

32. Food of

33. (myth.)

34. Solitary

35. Country

36. (8 Eur.)

37. Tiding

38. Fiber of

39. agave plant

40. On the

ocean

DOWN

1. A partner

10. River

11. (Ger.)

12. News

13. Zoological

14. garden

15. (shortened)

16. Bogged

17. Mandate

18. Maxim

19. Tropical

20. lizard

21. City (il.)

22. Subside

23. Steps over

24. Vindicate

25. Miscap-

26. sents

27. 36. People of

28. Ireland

29. Complacent

30. Apparent ends

31. of Saturn's

32. rings

33. Man's name

34. 41. Seasoning

35. 43. To be in debt

36. 46. Part of

37. "to be"

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and he loves it when he's topped by Miss Ball or Jack Kirkwood, the radio funster, who makes his screen debut in "Fancy Pants."

Bob, laughing at the others, will say: "Hey, Who's 'head man' around here, anyway?"

Hope and Miss Ball were playing a scene in a kitchen and Bob picked up a tomato, of rather unusual formation.

"Even the vegetables are trying to get in on the laughs," he commented. "Where's that 'straight man'? I bet there isn't one around for miles!"

Danish Bacon

Danish hog numbers have almost returned to pre-war levels according to the enumeration of August 27. Total numbers were 72 per cent higher than in August, 1948, and approximately the same as in August, 1938. Because of the high proportion of sows in the total pig population it is expected that hog numbers will soon be larger than those of pre-war years.

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Bob Hope Not Only Comedian

HOLLYWOOD—If a "straight man" suddenly appeared on the set of Paramount's "Fancy Pants," he'd make a fortune.

That's Bob Hope's claim. "There isn't a 'straight man' among us," he grinned. "Man, woman or dog, everybody on the set gets into act and we're having laughs. Sure, we get the

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"I'm supposed to be the comic but may I say I have a lot of willing helpers, programmed and unprogrammed?"

Lucille Ball, having thrilled through the movie, "Mighty Joe Young," does a devastating take-off of the monster gorilla hero.

"Those poor visitors on the set," Bob laughed. "They don't know what Lucille's up to, but she knocks the company cold. That girl is a terrific comedienne!"

Bruce Cabot, the dastardly villain of "Fancy Pants," answers to the informal name of "Cabbage head." Hope has been known to respond to "Lover Boy," while assistant director, Oscar Rudolph, in summoning Miss Ball goes to great trouble to pronounce her name backwards. Thusly red-headed Lucille is billed, "Ellicul Llah."

"I think I could get some place in motion pictures if I took that monicker up seriously," remarked Miss Ball.

Director, George Marshall, in summoning his energetic band of nimes in front of the camera, merely yells:

"Let's bake the ham!"

The cast knows that means it's time to act.

Hope, of course, proves himself master of ad-lib on every occasion

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It's Your Money

Social security payments by the Federal Government last year totalled \$730 millions. That's almost exactly one-third the entire expenditure by Ottawa and almost 50 per cent more than the average prewar budget (1934-38).

Judged by any standards, that is a most substantial sum of money, even for a country as rich and prosperous as Canada. With present buoyant revenues the outlay is only possible by taxation that would have been considered fantastically high as recently as 10 years ago. If we encountered more difficult times, and even an optimist can hardly discount that possibility in view of the uncertain world trade outlook, meeting such a bill for largely non-productive social services might create a grave problem indeed.

But again our present bill is for family allowances, pensions, national health, veterans affairs and other such services, there is steady pressure on the Federal Government to hand out still more.

It is time that every man, woman and child realized that the money for social services does not grow on trees or cannot be produced simply by making the Mint put on an extra shift.

There is only one place that the Dominion Government or any other can get any money; every penny must be provided by the taxpayer, either directly or indirectly. Before government can spend, it must first take away.

Danish Pork

As a result of recent negotiations, three thousand tons of frozen Danish pork will be sent to the United Kingdom between now and December 31. No fresh or frozen pork has been shipped from Denmark to the United Kingdom since 1926.

Fertilizer Material

During the second quarter, Apr. 1, to June 30, 1949, Canada imported the following fertilizer materials stated in tons:

Ammonium sulphate 63; animal manures 785; blast furnace and basic slag 6,722; bonemeal, tankage and fish offal 770; German potash salts 1,350; muriate of potash 1,812; rock phosphate 196,020; superphosphate 33,783; nitrate of soda 1,790; unclassified including nitrogen solutions 3,670.

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MUGGS AND SKEETER**BY WALLY BISHOP**

12-19

Lucky Girl

SASKATOON. — Stewardess Ruby Russell of Saskatoon is soon to taste the thimble delights of Hollywood. She has been chosen to represent TCA at the Long

Beach, Calif., Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Wings Over the Nation" celebration early this month and will appear on television, before the news-reel cameras, and as guest of honor at a series of luncheons. Miss Russell is a graduate of Saskatoon General Hospital.

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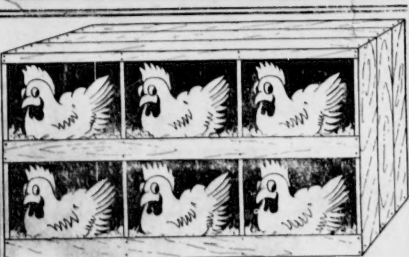
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The chef set a sherbet glass filled with transparent liquid on the test-kitchen table and handed me a teaspoon. "Taste, Madame."

"This is a very sweet syrup. You use plenty of sugar in it. And it tastes faintly of pears. Are you going to use it in sweetening a fruit sherbet or a fresh fruit cup?"

"No, madame, this is the syrup that came in a case of pears. I do not understand why so much sugar is added in making the syrup used in canning pears, or fresh figs or peaches, and other fine Canadian fruits. The flavor of the fruits is almost covered up by too much sweetness."

Flavor With Lemon

"Personally, chef, I never attempt to eat that syrup. I just drain it almost entirely from the fruits, and flavor what is left with a touch of lemon or lime. But even then the fruit is too sweet for my taste. When buying canned fruits we should read the label and purchase fruits canned in light syrup; then we'll have less sugar and more flavor. However, it seems that the higher the quality of the fruit, the heavier syrup used in canning it."

"Nevertheless, I will find a good use for this syrup."

"Well, chef, you might make a baked apple custard, and use a cup of any of these canned fruit syrups in place of a cup of milk and the usual sugar."

"I can also use this syrup to sweeten apple sauce, or cranberry sauce. But I shall not serve it with these beautiful pears in the can. Instead I shall put the pears in a glass compote dish, and pour over some orange juice and a little lemon juice. Then I shall chill and decorate with a few whole stewed cranberries."

Tomorrow's Dinner

Nut-Tossed Salad Bowl
Peanut Butter Canapes
Stewed Fish Platelet
Sweet-Sour Red Cabbage
Canned Pears in Orange Juice
Sour Cream Cookies
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve Four
Nut-Tossed Salad Bowl
Almost any family will eat and enjoy a tossed green salad if the ingredients are cut quite fine, tossed with a tasty French dressing

that is not sweet, and mixed with chopped toasted nuts or peanuts. Pass peanut butter canapes with this.

Sliced Fish Platelet

Into a small saucepan put ½ c. shredded mild-flavored turnip, 2 tbs. shredded parsnips and 1 c. boiling water, or stock made from fish bones, if fresh fish is used in making this dish. Simmer until the vegetables are tender, about 15 min. In the meantime, trim and clean 4 medium-sized flounders, small porgies or use 1 lb. frozen fish fillets cut in 4 portions. Place the fish in a q-sized sauce pan. Add 1 sliced small peeled onion, 1 tbs. minced parsley, 1 tsp. minced basil or tarragon, ½ tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Cover and simmer until the fish begins to leave the bones, from 10-12 min. Place the fish on a deep serving platter. Cover with the shredded cooked vegetable, strewn with minced parsley and crisp fried croutons, and border with rice. Use any remaining liquid as the basis for a cream of fish and vegetable soup.

"I would like to make a small apple tart, madame, for dinner."

"You mean those nice little individual tarts?"

"No, madame, I mean a big one in a big pan. As a concession to the Canadian taste I shall line the pan with piecrust instead of French puff pastry. But I shall not use a Canadian pie plate; I shall use a large layer cake pan, with straight sides, because it will hold more filling, and in my opinion, it makes a neater service when cut."

"What is the filling like?"

"It is the French apple sauce which is not watery or too sweet," he added with a grin. "It has a rich taste in itself. And when the apple sauce has been baked in the filling for 45 min. it becomes very rich and the flavor is concentrated. It is really wonderful."

"And chef, it would also be perfect as a la mode, topped with ice-cream for the service."

Canape From The Chef

Peanut butter canapes taste best when they are made with crisp shredded wheat crackers. Blend 3 tbs. peanut butter, 1 tbs. chili sauce and ½ tsp. butter or margarine and spread on the crackers. Garnish with a little crisp crumbled bacon or use fine-chopped green pepper, or both.

It's A Good Paper, Alyce!

Morinville, Alta.

December 22, 1949.

Sir—I wish to express my appreciation for the gratifying article concerning the Amicitia which you had published in a recent issue of the Morinville Journal.

The public opinion of the school paper is highly valued, especially so when it is one of admiration and esteem.

Again I thank you very much for your kind gesture.

Yours sincerely,

Alyce Hryciw,
Editor of Amicitia.

Mud and Salt At Nearby Well

MORINVILLE. — While work progresses to find oil producers in this area, a drillstem test of the interval 4,096 to 4,114 feet at Cardiff-Giant No. 1, in the Escalator area, got 150 feet of oily, muddy salt water.

Hospital Notes

Mr. "Ted" Atkinson had a third heart attack on Friday night. Saturday he was taken to the General Hospital by ambulance.

Little Jewel Tetreau had a finger quite badly cut one day last week.

Mr. W. Fitzpatrick had a tendon cut on his little finger. He has it in a cast.

Birthday Party

ST. ALBERT. — Mrs. George Lee had a birthday party at her new home for her mother, Mrs. Lafleur on Dec. 18.

Those present were all Mrs. Lafleur's children and their families except Romeo who lives in Castor.

Also present were her sister and daughter from Morinville, and Mr. and Mrs. James Roberts and family.

Morinville Team Wins In 4-2 Score

MORINVILLE. — On Friday of last week the Morinville Hockey team brought home honors of a 4-2 win in a game against Sparling-Davis. The game was played in the Edmonton and District Intermediate Hockey League, and was part of a double-header program. The other game resulted in the Fort Saskatchewan team being badly downed by the Meltons in a 10-1 score. Games were played in Varsity Arena.

Marksman for Morinville were Lane, with 2 goals, and O'Connor and Douzich with angles.

Norwegians, when crossing strange ice-covered streams, carry a couple of four-inch spikes on a heavy cork around their necks. These spikes or awls are driven into the ice if they break through and in this way they can pull themselves to safety.

ST. ALBERT NEWS

ST. ALBERT. — Mr. and Mrs. Emile Meloche have moved to Vancouver.

Mr. Boregaard has bought and moved Marvin Roberts' house. Little Peter Lee is home from the hospital.

Mr. S. Bonneville returned from Watson Lake last Thursday.

Mr. Roland Bonneville returned from Dawson City the same day. Miss Y. Gines and Miss Underdahl were testing the eyes of Grade 2 last week.

The Fauvettes had a concert on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

The school concert dress rehearsal was held on Wednesday. The old folks are always invited for this preview.

The Community League entertained all district and town children 11 years and under, Friday, Dec. 23, at 2:30 p.m. to a free show and treats at the community hall.

Miss Rita McDonald and Mr. Anderson will be married during the Christmas season.

Small Attendance At Meeting

ST. ALBERT. — Very few attended the Home and School meeting Monday night. They missed a very good program that was given by the committee. An account of this meeting will be ready for the next paper.

Mr. Maynard, attorney-general, will be asked to be present at the next meeting. Plan to attend.

Man Found Lying On Trail Road

ST. ALBERT. — A Mr. La Pierre was found Sunday about 3:45 p.m. lying unconscious on St. Albert Trail and was taken to General Hospital where it was found he was suffering facial fractures and a possible skull fracture.

It was not known whether the man was a victim of assault or whether he fell from a car. RCMP are investigating.

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